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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

The New York Press on Moulton's Statement.

NEW YORK August 22—The *Times* refuses to publish Moulton's statement, because it throws no new light on Beecher's case

The *Tribune* carefully analyzes it to show that in the stead of sustaining the accusation it weakens the prosecution and confirms Beecher's defense

The *World* in a column and a half article reviews Moulton's statements to show them devoid of truth and thinks statements that prove them unworthy of a favorable instance and prove them unworthy of belief when they offer assertions against Beecher unsupported by evidence or telling evidence damaging to him contrary the *World* says the statement shows a Moulton proves the offense to be what Beecher's statement admitted and if it was not then Moulton has destroyed his own credibility by trying and acting until last month consistently with Beecher's avowals and inconsistently with any theory of Beecher's guilt

The *Sun* says Moulton adds nothing of importance to the record and produces nothing equivalent to a confession of criminality of Beecher and his explanation of the blackmailing feature is unsatisfactory but out of the blackmailing feature it unsatisfactory but this statement will change nobody's opinion of the main question

The best public sentiment here sympathizes with the Beechers and few reputable persons are willing to allow Beecher's thirty years of honorable public life to be [illegible] upon the apology for testimony

Committee Say.

One of the — of the Committee of Inquiry said — after that he was utterly amazed at the weakness of the story — There was absolutely nothing in it—not a particle of evidence against Beecher Another — added to Beecher that — was perfectly harmless we are perfectly — with the case. Other members of the Committee — the matches well pleased with the statement — they said it contained no — before unpublished which — the appearance of — supporting the theory of Beecher's guilt.

— said that he felt honored and happy to — with Beecher as an object of attack by —

Tilton's Adopted Daughter.

NEW YORK August 22—The Brooklyn *Eagle* publishes the evidence of Tilton's adopted daughter — given before the Investigating Committee — in the highest and most affectionate — of Mrs. Tilton was devoted Christian wife and — to the child of her being guilty of the — against her declares that Tilton — had to lock his wife in a room with him then would — Mrs. Tilton would cry and witness — scenes many several times Why Theodore, I do the best I can. You know I make every dollar — go just as far as possible go — He was very jealous of Beecher with gentlemen and ladies — thinks he frateriazy one to like particularly any — one that did not show a great liking for him — says Mrs Tilton thinks his flat in his wife's face, — Beecher entered before him Tilton appeared to — a good deal of Mrs. Stanton and Susan B — Once at dinner — eating into his coffee — Mrs Tilton — Rising out Tilton's lap and she jumped — pretty quick In reply to a question as to what — conduct with Mrs Stanton Bessie said — I never saw him caressing her, but he used — to alone with her a great deal in his study — would be there until 2 or 3 o'clock in the — and frequently were up until after the — had gone to bed quite late —

In reply to a question declared that Tilton — to ruin her name, taking her from her bed — while she was asleep and at another — or her bed and attempting to get in — attempt, witness left the house and — till Mrs Tilton came back. After — she told her Tilton had made — confession of his bad conduct and she wanted to know if it was — admitted it was She had for — Mrs Tilton about it fearing to —

Supplementary Statement.

August 22—The synopsis of — occupies four columns of the — about the same ground as his — is very explicit in the allegations of — Tilton He says On Friday evening, — came to me and said in — his request he had determined — in order to show to Beecher a — of interview between them — up to that time need — part of a conference — had told him that she had never — thought her confession had — to Judy previous in writing which — (Tilton) had afterward destroyed but — that if Bowen's accusations — made public the whole matter — exposed and her own conduct with — exposed had renewed her confession — which he handed — to read which was the first knowledge I had of the — Tilton did not tell me how his — to me, the confession — to Judy nor did — time, or ever after ask. Indeed I may — here before all that I refrained from asking as to confessions of the acts of all parties — than they — to make voluntarily — for which I was acting — I used to go down and ask Beecher to — up and take a little of my — which I did — Mr Tilton wants you to come and — and she could save him — She was not heard — from until to day when she was found near the cemetery She had been wandering about — without food or shelter

BARTLETT SPRINGS, August 22—The case of The People vs W C Johnson for obstructing the highway set for to-day was postponed till Monday

Campmeeting here Weather delightful

LAKEPORT, August 22—The Colusa and Mendocino Telegraph Company opened an office here to-day and congratulatory messages were exchanged with all parts of the country The builders are pushing north to Kelseyville and Lower Lake

UPPER LAKE August 22—An immense meeting of Grangers was held here to day It was resolved to give a grand excursion on the new steamer, joining Grangers at Lakeport and Lower Lake

NEVADA.

WINNEMUCCA, August 22.—Wm Peck a three card professional, who has been on trial for the last week for complicity in the robbery of one Smalley, a U S Deputy Marshal from Vermont was found guilty to-day in the Fourth District Court and held for sentence His three accomplices remain to be tried This is the first conviction of moute men in the State

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Latest from Cassiar

VICTORIA, August 23—The steamer *Otter* arrived from Fort Wrangel Friday with 130 passengers The *Otter* brought down a mail Sylvester's express, and about $80 000 in gold dust. The *Cadzow* arrived at Wrangel at 2 A M on the 16th landed her mail and proceeded on to Sitka Only four beeves and 95 sheep now remain to supply 600 or 600 miners with fresh meat It sells at 65 cents per pound and by the end of this month there will be no fresh meat unless the overland teams arrive These are owned by Messrs Nelson & Bent From Mr Johnston mail carrier we learn that on Dease Creek the McIntyre claim was paying about the best— 0 to 10 ounces per day of 24 hours to eight hands The Brady claim was said to have yielded 300 ounces in one week The ground is very spotted in places paying from 7 to 8 cents a day to the hand with rockers After the expense of erecting sluices no pay could be obtained About 11 miles on Tibbert's Creek pays pretty well, but the pay dirt is only 12 to 18 inches thick and is also worked out

Distressing Rumors Concerning the Illfated Geo S. Wright

VICTORIA, August 23—A letter dated Wrangel August 6th, says Indians had brought in news to day that wreckage portions of the wreck of the *Geo S Wright* have been brought in to Fort Simpson and Metlakahtla by Indians from an island in Queen Charlotte Sound also that there are partly burned cabins on the island which are supposed to have been constructed by the survivors who mundge to get ashore from the wreck this giving evidence that some of the *Wrights* people did reach the shore but evidently perished from exposure [We can learn nothing confirmatory of this report from passengers by the *Otter* and doubt its correctness —OREGONIAN]

By the *Otter* we receive the following in addition to Skeena River Indians upon Campbell's tram from Thompson's River valley which crossed the Skeena at Kisspio

A BOAT STOVE BY A WHALE.—Bo ton August 10—On the 13th of July a boat with two men put out from the schooner *Hannah Sloe* of Beverly while on Grand Banks to look after their trawls When two or three miles away from the schooner the boat was stove to pieces by a whale and Patrick Gorman of Beverly drowned Gorman was thirty two years old and leaves a wife

THE TERRITORIES

A man near Boise City will have 700 bu hels of peaches

Hon S S Ladd is in the field for Delegate from Idaho

The new Catholic school house in Vancouver is about finished, and is a fine building and a credit to the place

Three ships are now on the way from San Francisco to Puget Sound two of which are fully due and one overdue

A surveying party report that the thermometer ranged from 114° to 120° for two weeks when they were on the Yakima

During the week ending August 7th the aggregate amount of lumber shipped and ready for shipment from Silver City was 50 000 ft

School will be opened in the new building built by the Hou e of Providence in Vancouver by the sisters of Charity on the 1st of September

The potato crop on the Nesh Bay Reservation has been struck with blight and the tops are fast dying The crops being dug, if perhaps the blight may not reach the tuber

The Walla Walla *Statesman* says that Judge Lackey editor of the Boise *Statesman* is spoken of as likely to receive the Republican nomination for Delegate from Idaho Territory

A new barkentine is to be built at Port Ludlow, Puget Sound by Hall Bros, of San Francisco, for Messrs C Adolphe Low & Co and Captain W R Perryman who will command her when completed

Jos Mordaux living about seven miles north of Lewiston while riding a horse one day last week met with a painful accident The horse stepped into a gopher hole and fell with the rider, who received a broken leg

Business in Port Townsend is said to be brisk owing in a measure to the reoccupation of the military station near town The work on the garrison buildings is going on rapidly twenty mechanics being constantly employed there

Dabney Jones in jail at Olympia, one of the prisoners caught the other day came near escaping on Tuesday night again, by sawing off his chain with a knife he had received in some way but was discovered in time to be secured

The Swantown Seminary building at Olympia is rapidly approaching completion and will soon be ready for occupancy It will cost $10 000 and will be a great advantage to the people on the Sound as it is intended to be the high class school in that section

Rev Geo I Whitworth has accepted the Presidency of the Territorial University at Seattle and in compliance with the wishes of the Regents the scholastic year will be divided into three terms of fourteen weeks each The first term under this management will begin on Monday September 14

Levi Shelton of Olympia had a narrow escape from death last week In crossing on horseback a bridge near Claquato his horse fell off the bridge taking with it, down in the deep gulch below the unsuspecting rider who strange as it may seem received but an unimportant scratch on the knuckles of his right hand

Quite a number of Oregonians and a few Californians and Easterners have been spending portions of the present summer on Puget Sound, many of them at Tacoma and in Pierce county All seemed pleased with the sociability, freedom and healthful enjoyments they have experienced as also with the climate scenery and novelty

Tumwater contains 100 buildings two flour mills, two sawmills, two sash and door factories one furniture manufactory one extensive water pipe factory one wagon and pump factory one machine shop two blacksmith shops one book bindery one cooper shop, one saddlery and harness shop two stores one drug store a church a school a literary society etc etc

The *Register* says Judge Greene, accompanied by U S Prosecuting Attorney Wingard made their appearance in Vancouver on Wednesday morning last opened U S and Territorial District Court transacted what business there was on the docket for the term and returned to Portland on the afternoon boat Not more than ten or a dozen persons in town knew of their presence

The clipper bark *Tidal Wave* now at anchor off Port Townsend waiting for a crew excites considerable admiration and is regarded as one of the finest models ever seen on the Sound She was built at St Johns New Brunswick, for the China trade was modeled at East Boston Massachusetts is 145 feet long 30 feet beam, and 14 feet depth of hold She is loaded with spars and rough lumber for the Amoy Dock Co, China

Mr L D Durgin, a nurserviman, formerly of Olympia, but now of the Puyallup is now engaged in collecting a large quantity of fir cones for shipment to Europe Last year he had a considerable order for these cones, but was unable to fill it owing to the trees not bearing In the meantime the order has been doubled, now requiring about a hundred bushels of Puget Sound fir cones The yield this season is abundant, and he will, therefore have no difficulty in supplying the wants of his customers in France and England

The *Transcript* says 'We noticed a fine field of hops in Mequally bottom, a few days ago, raised by Mr Hartman This is the first year since setting out, and of course are not as large as older fields They prove, however, that all our bottom lands are favorable to hop culture The Assessor of Pierce county reports about 150 acres planted in hops this year —a large increase over former years The prospect is that they will bring a fair price and that the acreage will be increased next year'

The Boise *Statesman* says 'Mr Ed. Bryon of the Warm Spring Ranch informs us that Dr Stevens is about to build a ditch from Boise river so as to cover the most of the Warm Spring bottom Mr James Slater went up there one week and with the help of Mr Bryon and his men surveyed the ditch and found it perfectly practicable They will construct the ditch 16 feet wide on the top and deep enough to carry all the water for this town as well the country above It will strike up near the Penitentiary and parties between here and the Springs intend to bring the ditch as far as this city

In the District Court at Steilacoom last week Mckay et al Tacoma, charged with defrauding the government of its revenues was sentenced to four months imprisonment and a fine of $100 Thos Smith for stealing and running off three horses was sentenced to four years imprisonment In the case of the North Pacific Commercial Company against Juneau & Hackscher wherein the ownership to 191 barrels were in dispute the latter gentlemen were victorious Wm McAllister a prisoner serving out the penalty of murder in the second degree for killing Ward in Walla Walla two years ago had brought against him by the administrators of Ward in which the damages claimed were $5 000 The jury granted the administrators five hundred instead of five thousand dollars

The *Times* is informed that work on the Walla Walla Wagon Road under the superintendence of Hon I Mosp is being vigorously prosecuted Already the road is completed from the fifteen mile post at Green Springs to near the crossing of Keen Rock and it is expected that in about three weeks the road will be finished to the east side of Keen Rock hill The road is being made 12 feet wide 7 feet cut and 5 feet fill with convenient turn out for the passage of teams Isaac Wagner under the direction of the County Commissioners is expending the money raised from the special road tax levied for the purpose and is constructing that portion of the road embraced between Soda Springs and Green Springs From present indications the road will be completed in time for fall freighting to the Klamath Basin

A large hall in the Opera House at Salem is to be fitted up for the use of the Grangers

OREGON

Corvallis has just purchased 400 feet of new hose for the Big Six their famous fire engine

The Salem Mills have received so far about thirty thousand bushels of wheat of the 1874 crop

Hon C Myers of Polk county have sold their clip of 600 sheep to Lewis Brothers for $2 50 per head

Two scotch gentlemen on a tour of observation and pleasure passed through Jacksonville last week

Several horses have recently been stolen in Baker County, but just who the thieves are is not known

The work on the new road from Linkville to Yreka has been commenced and some miles is already

The fall term of the Baker City Academy will commence on Tuesday September 1st under the supervision of Mr and Mrs Barrett

Mr George Perkins, of Yamhill threshed 845 bushels of wheat from a 27 acre field measure, being a little over 31 bushels to the acre

The Catholics will build a church on a piece of land purchased of D R Benson for that purpose about two and one half miles west of Union

Two young men last week engaged in hunting prairie chickens for the Portland market at $5 per dozen In four days they sent 148 dozen to Portland

The Springfield bridge is almost completed The floor has been laid and spiked down and as soon as the aprons are laid it will be ready for teams to cross

Some persons who saw the corpse found in the river at Albany, last week feel confident that it was the body of Sam Price who was well known at Salem

The proprietors of Prune Springs Waseo county Mr Jack McMuller states that the young chickens have become so numerous on his place as to become a great nuisance

A fire broke out on Adolph's brewery at Salem about dark Friday evening but was extinguished without a general alarm It caught from the flue of the furnace Damage slight

The Rev R Wester Morris D D Bishop of the Oregon and Washington Mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church is expected to preach in Jacksonville on Sunday September 6th

Several wagons of emigrants have lately reached Jacksonville Some have gone to Josephine county others remained in Jackson, while the balance passed on through for the north

The contract for building the Dalles and Sandy Wagon Road between the middle and lower landing at the Cascades has been let to Mr John Cartwright, for the sum of $10,000 in bonds

The Briggs Creek mines in Jackson county, are being worked with considerable success There is plenty of water and quite a number of miners who are constantly receiving accessions to their ranks

At the last session of Congress the following mail route in Jackson county was created From Linkville via Lost River Gap Langell Valley Clear Lake in California, Tule Lake and Lost River Ford to Linkville

In the field of Mr Thomas Edwards in the forks above Spring field a bunch of oats was cut, consisting of 59 stalks grown from one grain, which produced 7 627 grains measuring nearly half a gallon Next'

From the *Plaindealer* we learn that fourteen four horse teams from Jacksonville, arrived in Roseburg on Thursday, 13th inst, for freight for Fort Klamath C A Freeman, of Yamcottver Commissary Agent for the shipment of U S stores to the Fort, superintended the loading

A fine saddle was stolen from the residence of Mr Monroe Childers ten miles south of Corvallis last week This is the second theft in that neighborhood within a short time and people are very certain that it is done by Indians great numbers of which are continually in that section

We learn from a private letter to a gentleman in this city that a water spout struck in the vicinity of the toll bridge in John Day valley one day last week and did considerable damage Three farms were injured to the extent of $3 000 or more, and the roads were so badly washed out as to be impassable

Mr Cornelius McFarland of this city met with a rather severe accident on Thursday morning of last week at Celilo He was on the top of one of the box cars while it was being backed down the incline when he was struck from behind by the projecting roof of the warehouse and fell to the ground

Two farms near Silverton Marion county have recently been sold at $20 per acre, and still inquiries are made for farms for sale I must of all kinds in abundance in fact, to sum it up in a few words, the surroundings are such that the farmers while they hold their wheat for the coming dollar ought to laugh and grow fat

The Dalles paper says a large immigration is coming in over the mountains from the Willamette valley The country is undergoing a thorough search for grass, water and timber spots for locations to settle on Sheep-raising appears to be the principal business that the new comers will engage in Wasco county is gaining rapidly in population and wealth

A letter to the *Record* says there is a young widow lady in Lane county who last winter plowed between 70 and 80 acres of ground for her father and harrowed the most of it in then turned out her team and went and got a certificate as a teacher took up a school and taught until haying and harvest commenced when she dropped the birch and again took up the reins and cut her father's and uncle's grain and is now cutting for the neighbors

From a gentleman just down from the Elk creek mines in Grant county the *Bonanza* learns that the quartz mill has cleaned up on an average $1 000 for every 24 hours running several weeks past There is no doubt but the owners of this mine have struck a rich lead In the same locality there are some as well defined quartz ledges a number of which have been more or less prospected with very good results

The Benton *Democrat* says We learn that the Commissioner who has lately made an examination of affairs at the Siletz Agency will recommend the removal of the Indians to Grand Ronde Reservation, and the throwing open of Siletz Reservation to settlement This move is made necessary as the Government has made no appropriation to pay the indebtedness already contracted by the Agent and has set apart but $ 000 for the support of this Agency for the ensuing year

Tuesday of last week was the fourteenth anniversary of Jacksonville Lodge No 10 and the I O O F flag was raised in commemoration thereof Fourteen years ago August 19th this Lodge was instituted with only five charter members and under the most flattering circumstances Not one of the charter members remain but in their places may now be found upwards of sixty members The lodge owns the two story brick in which it holds its meetings has a surplus in the treasury and is one of the most successful organizations in the State

The annual report of the Secretary Mrs C S Woodworth of the Oregon Children's Aid Society shows that thirty six children have at different periods been received and provided for many of them having arrived in a most destitute condition The greater number of these have been adopted by excellent families or claimed by relatives Only one has been removed by death Henrietta Bidwell who died February 12th of this year and was interred in the Mission Cemetery aged six years The present number of inmates is seven and applications have been made for the admission of five more The average number in the family varies from seven to twelve The society is prepared to receive homeless, friendless or orphan children from any part of the State and letters of application or inquiry addressed to the Secretary will command prompt attention

YONCALLA THE BEAUTIFUL

VALLEY OF THE YONCALLA,
August 20 1874

With uplifted hand I exclaim beautiful Yoncalla careful come thy breezes to fan my brow Thy mountains on one side with sacred look like Bethany of old, thy forest raced hills on the other thy winding shaded stream between seem to interlace my vision and make it seem unreal The map is Nature's own Yoncalla is the Indian for eagle so here I am in the very of the eagle with him I am jumping my wing

Think me romantic or not—but there comes the nimble footed deer with her fawn, to get her regular ration of apples in the orchard of Dr Snowden and just a little way down the road they have fallen in company with the cows' Hunter would you shoot that innocent unintended loer'

Might I make another heading to my letter I should announce myself at Snowdon a Spring which surely is the Bethesda of Oregon My dear, complacent Portland friends nor yet the sea side seekers need not think they have to even all on their side, for here seems the nearest heaven I have ever come The sick are brought here upon their beds and improve hourly by drinking of the mineral water—medicine of God's own making—discovered two years ago by the owner of the claim where the spring is found I cannot give you the analysis of this medical water but I can tell you it bursts forth spontaneously in the midst of a beautiful meadow from some hidden vein in our grand old earth it comes as a single fountain with none of its kindred to accompany it it comes to heal sickness of long and short duration—the maimed the halt the whining chronic—all, all may find health and vigor if not immediate youth I wish all Oregon could come and see for themselves could come and drink and live'

You talk of the fare—the food I mean—at Aurora Thus that you find under the hospitable roof of Dr Snowden is much to be preferred, while everything is sweet and clean and (speak it gently) Miss Snowdon of sacred fame is one of the beautiful girls that adorn our State Yours in my logic cave

ANNIE JORDAN SURGUD

FRIGHTFUL SWING ADVENTURE

On Wednesday of the present week a lively and joyous party of ladies and gentlemen started out from the neighborhood of Gathrieville, Chester county, for the purpose of spending a day on the summit of the romantic Welsh mountain about two miles and a half from Morgantown The party consisted of six ladies and five gentlemen Two of the ladies were sisters from Baltimore, Misses S A and Annie R Johnson daughters of a prominent salesman of that city The sisters were spending a few weeks with their friends who made up the excursion to the mountain for the benefit of the visiting ladies, prior to their departure for home They left the farm house on the above morning at 5 o clock in a large covered wagon containing provisions ropes for swings croquet sets and a parlor organ. They reached the summit of the mountain at half past 7 o clock and immediately commenced arranging for the day In a few minutes the blue smoke of their camp fire curled above the tree tops, and breakfast was duly prepared The entire forenoon was very pleasantly passed with the various games and festivities incident to such occasions, delightful songs were sung accompanied on the organ, and for a time the mountain rocks and glens gave back beautiful echoes to the pleasant and enchanting music It was 3 o clock in the afternoon when Miss Annie Johnson expressed a wish to engage in swinging A swing had been put up in the morning, suspended from a tree sixty feet high About half way up the solid oak a huge limb branched out to the left upon which both ends of the rope were fastened, thus making the swing thirty feet requiring a rope over sixty feet long—caused for well digging This swing had been used during the day without accident Miss Johnson who is a lady of a daring disposition, insisted on being swung as high as could be done by the aid of the gentlemen, and to gratify her wishes they consented The young lady is between eighteen and nineteen years old, a pretty brunette, dark eyes and was dressed in a gray linen suit She sat on the seatboard of the swing and grasped the rope tightly and bade them go ahead The swing commenced its motion and gradually rose higher and higher until an altitude of about 20 feet had been reached She still insisted upon being pushed and up went the swing higher and higher until 30 feet had been reached She had been cheerful and lively up to this point but all of a sudden she became quiet, the rest of the ladies were awe-stricken, and while the swing with its precious burden made one swift sweep in the air her head was noticed to drop to one side, her muscles relaxed, her arms to let go their hold and drop and away the unfortunate girl was hurled through the air, and only saved from a frightful and terrible death by one of the most miraculous interventions ever heard of The momentum of the swing's motion carried the apparently lifeless form of the girl up fully thirty five feet from the ground and lodged her safely and securely between two branches at the point where they joined the trunk of a tree, which stood about 38 feet from the tree to which the rope was attached The fright and terror of the party below can be better imagined than described as the swing came reeling backward while its former occupant was lying apparently lifeless in the branches of the tree It required only a few minutes deliberation for the gentlemen to realize the situation and determine what to do It was fully twenty feet from the ground to the first limb above, and the trunk of the tree three feet in diameter. They bucked the wagon with its canvas cover directly under the tree, so that in case she should drop her fall would be partially broken The swing was hurriedly taken down and in an instant one end of the rope was thrown over the limbs of the other tree and secured below By this means two gentlemen of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a few minutes were at the side of the unfortunate girl She was just returning to consciousness and the force of her fall had so securely wedged her between the trunk and the limbs as to require little effort to extricate her Miss Johnson at once realized her fearful situation She was pale and weak but still had the good sense to do as the gentlemen desired. The rope was was pull d up, a slip knot was made and then passed around her body under arms the other end passed around the limb, and in this manner she was lowered to the ground in safety With the aid of the wagon cushions and several shawls a couch was arranged upon which the young lady was placed and soon regained her strength and composure —*Reading (Pa) Eagle July 31st*

Mr K L Hibbard of the Walla Walla Union writes to the *Record* as follows The yield of grain is quite good ranging from twenty five to forty two bushels Mr L C Pooler a neighbor of mine threshed a few days since 418 bushels machine measure from a field of ten acres being a fraction less than forty two bushels per acre Mr Pooler threshed from this same piece of ground three years ago 43 bushels per acre, and the following year raised a good crop of oats This is one of many instances that might be mentioned to demonstrate the fact that Highland district cannot be easily excelled in grain growing The farmers generally are sacking their grain, and intend hauling and storing it in early fall and then wait until the market justifies a sale

Olympia contains 629 buildings, (besides out houses) of which three fourths are occupied as dwellings There are 136 places of business, including two manufactories of boots and shoes, and one bucket factory six churches two public and one private school one daily and four weekly newspapers a brass band a choral society, five public halls etc, etc With Tumwater, the town contains 2 500 inhabitants

WASHINGTON COUNTY ITEMS

Our indefatigable regular at Hillsboro under date of August 23d sends the following

The Union Sunday School at Hillsboro has some time since moved their quarters to the Christian Church, where they propose to remain They are trying to provide themselves with a new library and have already raised a sufficient amount to purchase a new lot of singing books The school is in a very prosperous condition

The county officials and numerous constituents having celebrated their last session at the proper time of the year (though the weather gauge has been but a little above zero) returned yesterday some with the ague, others badly sun burnt and all looking as though they had disposed of an unpleasant job They report a very rough road, a few upsets and that Mrs Capt Miller of Oregon City, was thrown from the wagon at Salmon river and had three or four ribs broken After looking around to see who is hindering, they say they had a first rate time, but good rock oysters

Numerous wash outs are reported on the latest from the harvest fields

A few horses have put in an appearance in Washington county to be trained for the coming Fair though none have gone upon the track yet

Caterpillars are quite numerous on the fruit trees this year and just what the damage to apples will be is hard to tell, though pears and plums and early apples are more plentiful in Hillsboro than any year yet. There seems to be no price asked except for the trouble of picking and taking to those desiring Neighbors inquire neighbors to come and pick

The base ballists of Forest Grove have been crowing quite lively of late over the Hillsboro boys We are informed by the boys that they picked a nine for the especial benefit of the F G s, and sent an acceptance of the challenge, and that the F G s failed to come to time As soon as the harvest is over the Hillsboro boys propose to beat the F G's at base ball, croquet, shinny marbles, running, jumping, whistling or any other manly sport.

Grouse are very scarce and wild in the county of Hillsboro this year, from some cause or other

Our County Lodge is making spiggotts try ing to stop some of the leaks of the county Its all right if he don't leave the bung hole open

The westside mail stage is crowded with passengers most of the time The stage carries all the same price as the cars $1 to Portland

A gentleman just out from the East, of the name of Anderson, has rented Mr James Imbrie's Hillsboro farm and has purchased his entire outfit for the ranch, of Oregon manufactures. He says he prefers to risk home made to anything he has ever seen put up for shipment in the East. Mr Anderson is a well to do practical farmer and, should he like our county, will purchase a farm and make his home permanently among us. We know our people will like the rustling business manner of Mr Anderson and his most estimable lady

The premises of Mr George Eagleton, in Hillsboro, has been entered by some persons, who after taking what plums they could eat and pack off gathered and threw the fruit through the windows of the house. Mr Eagleton is an excessively liberal man, and would not have cared for any one's going in and getting what fruit they could eat, providing they should use any decent care in gathering but like all other right-minded persons, he felt the wastefulness, and is indignant at the damage done his house and trees.

Work is being pushed on the school-house in Hillsboro Malone and Hale have the contract to finish the building.

A farmer was heard to explain how to get things cheap He says 'Just go in and give the sign, and Jew them down all you can Show your cash, and make them fall on account of that, and then make them throw off ten per cent besides on account of cash cuss a little because they didn't give the article to you, threaten them with the Grangers and walk out looking as though you considered the whole establishment an infernal monopoly That house won't forget you soon.'

Several parties in Hillsboro complain bitterly and in anger that their melons have been stolen the vines torn up in a most flagrant manner, and threaten to prosecute parties if found out in ten years

TAIL HARVESTING

GRIFFON RANCH, JACINTO,
Colusa County Cal Aug 13 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As an old Oregonian I find my 'webs' in a bad fix in this dry dusty country, where a man is forbidden to fire off a gun or smoke a cigar for fear of burning all the country, but for all the drouth there is considerable grain raised here on this ranch, which is farmed by Mr Kindred Gupton He had 3 000 acres of wheat He commenced harvest on the 20th of June and expects to finish about the middle of September, has about 2 000 acres of summer follow to cut yet, which will yield about 40 bushels per acre, club wheat The machinery consists of a 30 horse power engine a 40 inch cylinder Pitt separator, seven headers and 21 header wagons, 80 mules, and a crew of 60 men, beside which, there are three eight-mule teams with back actions attached, which haul from the field to the wharf on the bank of the Sacramento for shipment The three teams haul about eight hundred to nine hundred sacks per day 135 pounds to the sack We generally thresh and sack about four hundred sacks per day twelve to fourteen sometimes we have to lay by for repairs. Last Tuesday we made an extra run just to see what could be done and although the wind was south and high and the day unfavorable, by sundown we threshed, sacked and piled 2 340 sacks. Now you Oregon folks may doubt that but it is not the largest day's threshing that has been done, as you will perceive by the paper sent Gupton says he can and will beat the State for a fraction and I can and I think he can do it R S

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Victoria harbor is being dredged

The *Colonist* says the bark *Ida Bease* has arrived at Victoria from Shanghai

The Lane & Kurtz Company have levied an assessment of $5 000 on the capital stock of the Company

The new Postoffice building at Victoria will be ready to receive the officials in about three weeks time

The sloop *Gordeedleras* bound for Chili, with lumber from Moody & Nelson's mills, Burrard Inlet sailed on the 18th.

Three miners who had been to Stikine stopped to test the diggings at Kimpkish river, but found nothing to justify their remaining The Indians are peaceable and no trouble is anticipated

A man who has been Private Secretary to a Governor and Gold Commissioner in a British Province, was before Justice Elliott on the 18th on a charge of being a rogue and a vagabond He was discharged with a caution

The Indian hotter law in British Columbia defines an Indian thus 'An Indian is hereby defined to be a person, within the definition contained in the fifteenth section of the thirty first Victoria chapter forty-two as amended by the sixth section of the thirty second and thirty third Victoria, chapter six, and who shall participate in the annuities and interest moneys and rents of any tribe, or band or body of Indians

Mr Kreimer was driving a heavy lumber wagon through the streets of Victoria last week when the horses ran away and the young man was pitched out, falling upon his head and sustaining several ghastly wounds on the head and face It was impossible to ascertain whether or not the wounds would prove fatal The horses, when last seen were flying along Saanich road with fragments of the wagon at their heels

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Albany ... 5.30 A. M.	Portland ... 10.05 A. M.

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE	ARRIVE
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AS FOLLOWS

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Passengers getting on the train at Ticket [illegible] without tickets will be charged twenty five [illegible] extra.

On and after Sunday, August 16, there will be no trains run on Sundays.

Freight received at the Portland Way [illegible] and Dock Company's Wharf, and will not be received for shipment after 4 P M.

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DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 24 1874.

FRANK MOULTON'S PERFORMANCE.

Mr Francis D Moulton must come in for his share of criticism in connection with the Brooklyn scandal When he was called upon to testify before the Investigating Committee (so called) he declined to respond for a very long time, and being at last persuaded to go before the Committee, he refused to extend his testimony beyond the furnishing of full copies of all the documents in his possession to which Mr Tilton had referred in his statement The reason he assigned for taking this course was, that having come to whatever knowledge he possessed in the course of his efforts to reconcile the parties and hush up the scandal, he did not feel called upon to disclose it unless compelled to do so by a judicial tribunal but that as to those particular documents referred to by Mr Tilton the opposing party, he admitted, was entitled to have them in full, and to have their accuracy investigated The adherents of both parties were dissatisfied with Mr Moulton's course in the premises, and the newspaper press found fault with him for not telling all he knew For our own part we could not but consider his course both honorable and prudent. The body before which he was summoned was no legal tribunal, governed by no rules adopted or intended to elicit truth and operating under no sanctions to prevent falsehood It had no issues before it for trial, the very defense intended to be relied upon not then having been disclosed by the accused More than this, the Committee had already taken it upon themselves to refuse to hear the testimony of certain persons who professed to have knowledge of material and important facts in the cause and this for no other reason, so far as could be perceived, than that the Committee had personal dislike to the would-be witnesses Whether the testimony of these persons would have been credible, had it been received, makes no difference Its credibility could not be fairly determined without hearing it Under such circumstances Moulton or any other man might reasonably decline to testify A man is under no moral obligation to submit to an examination before a body thus organized, and operating in the manner of that Committee If he choose to do so, it is his right,—and if he choose not to do so it is equally his right

But Mr Moulton did not adhere to his determination not to use his knowledge unless to make peace Considering his his honor called in question by the Committee and by Mr Beecher's friends, he rushes into print with the entire statement He had prepared it to be given to the Committee, but on re consideration concluded to withhold it and gave them only the documents as mentioned above, but afterwards changing his notion again, he blurts all out through the newspapers under the plea of defending his own honor It must be admitted the Committee treated him very uncivilly, and he could not be blamed for feeling somewhat ruffled but the facts appear to us to fall far short of a justification or excuse for the course he has taken It seems strange that high sense of honor which sustained him against the pressure of the Committee of all Mr Beecher's friends of the public clamor, should have deserted him all at once, when the committee showed him a comparatively trifling discourtesy, and it will not seem strange if many persons seek for an explanation of his conduct on other grounds than those on which he places it

THE WHITE ELEPHANT IN THE BULLETIN OFFICE AGAIN.

We are in possession of no definite information whether or not Mr Holladay has all his editors classified according to his ideas of their respective adaptations It is certain however, that he has clear perceptions of the uses to which some of them are best suited, and employs them accordingly The particular occasion for remarking this fact just now, is the reappearance of the fat bodied and lean-minded gentleman or the stage *In last Saturday's Bulletin* the leading editorial article was the old sermon—the "harp of a thousand strings"—preached *over again* by the same dullard Mr James O'Meara, editor of the *Bulletin* whatever else may be said of him, could not write such an article as that leader if he should try He would utterly fail to produce even a fair imitation of the sterility that marks the article in question, as to either its thought or its vocabulary both of which consist of repetitions of the whining that made the paper an object of ridicule during Mr O'Meara's absence last winter and spring "Sore Heads," "disorganizers," "malcontents" "traitors to their party," "hypocritical scoundrels"—these are the staple of both thought and language It is needless to add that the theme which forms the basis of this stale performance is the paramount importance of keeping the party solid though its principles go to the devil and its practices carry the whole country to the same place That is the only thing the individual referred to can write about and about that he exhausted himself in less than half a dozen issues of the *Bulletin* nearly two years ago, and has been simply repeating his own maunderings ever since whenever he could get the use of the *Bulletin's* columns for that purpose It is none of our business, and therefore we do not propose to charge Mr O'Meara anything for the advice, but we take the liberty of saying to him that his past connection with that mass of self-conceit and stupidity was of no advantage to his reputation, and if he would not suffer still further he must not father many such productions as the leading editorial in the last edition of his paper, since not every one is sufficiently familiar with the work of "the great inane" to refer such vapid trash to its true source

Dr A J Bowie the physician who made the second post mortem examination on the body of W B Bourn the San Francisco millionaire who was found dead in his bath room several weeks since is now lying at the point of death The cause of his illness is what is termed blood poison consequent upon the absorption of ptomaines matter from the dead body

In his argument on the constitutionality of the Local Option law before the Supreme Court of California, Mr S W Sanderson (of counsel for the people) said that the highest Courts of eight States have spoken on the subject of Local Option Liquor Laws under constitutions like that of California The constitutionality of such legislation was upheld by five of the eight namely Vermont Massachusetts New Jersey Pennsylvania and Michigan—the Supreme Court of the latter State being equally divided in opinion The Supreme Courts of Delaware, Iowa and Texas have held the other way Upon the question of their validity forty eight judges have spoken—twenty seven for and twenty one against "Upon other Local Option law not distinguishable in principle" says Mr Sanderson, the rule that they are constitutional is now universal

Senator Morton illustrates his idea of the function of money by comparing it to food He says:

If the public be not good, is that any reason why the quantity should be reduced? It the food of a family is not of the best quality is that any reason why the supply should be made less than is necessary to their support? Will the starvation of the family contribute to improve the character of their food?

The absurdity of which a contemporary, whose reply is quoted by the Concord (N H) *Monitor* shows in a very strong light in this way

"Here is a family living on—let us say oatmeal The porridge is mixed with water until one must drink a gallon to get a half pint of nourishment Would not Senator Morton advise a little condensation? Would he think the family more liable to starve if the dilution were decreased by one half If ten thousand dollars in gold will do the business of eleven thousand dollars in paper if we were to take away one tenth of the paper, and bring the rest up to the value of gold would business be accommodated"

The Grant-Sartoris wedding was a very private affair, it will be remembered and nobody could guess how the New York *Herald* contrived to get its long report thereof Some said a *Herald* commissioner served as a lackey on that occasion while others in their despair (and among these were one or two less successful papers) boldly declared the whole report a fabrication Now we are told it has leaked out that Rev Dr Tiffany the officiating clergyman, did the job, and that he received a $500 fee Dr Norman four valuable inspector of consulates, missed a good thing there

The Industrial exposition of the Mechanics Institute of San Francisco opened on the 18th instant Over 5 000 ladies and gentlemen representing in an eminent degree the culture and public spirit of the community were present says the S F *Bulletin* And it avers that "the indications of the exposition are pregnant with promise"

The California Academy of Sciences is in possession of a monstrous chicken with four legs and four wings

CHANGE OF COMMANDER IN THE COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT

Brigadier General O O Howard who was prominently identified with the Freedmen's Bureau established during the war of the rebellion, arrived here last evening en route to Portland Oregon the headquarters of the Department of the Columbia Gen Howard relieves Brevet Brigadier General Jefferson C Davis, Colonel of the Twenty third Infantry who has been ordered to his regiment in the Department of the Platte Gen Davis superseded Gen Gillem Colonel of the First Cavalry as commander of the expedition against the Modoc Indians a few days after the massacre of April 26 1873 and brought the war to a speedy and eminently satisfactory termination in about one month The Department at Washington paid General Davis the compliment of allowing him to use his brevet title officially and at the close of the Indian difficulties assigned him to the command of the Department of the Columbia Thus were his services recognized by the Government. The command of the Columbia Department, at the time of its assumption by General Davis, was one of the most important in the gift of the Government on account of the unsettled condition of the Indians But at the present time that department is hardly lucrative of The Departments of the Platte and Arizona are those upon which public interest centers just now To the mortified it seems somewhat singular that the Department should relieve General Davis from the command of the Columbia Department, but the facts of the case are not generally understood General Davis is the junior Colonel commanding the Department and according to the regulations when a Brigadier General came into active service it was necessary for the junior Department commander to retire. Hence the change of General Davis On the whole however, General Davis has cause for congratulation Five headquarters of the Twenty fifth Infantry are at Fort D A Russell From this point shooting expeditions start in operating against the Sioux General Davis will find himself in the center of active scenes He will have numerous opportunities for the display of his executive abilities and dauntless bravery and no doubt he will make fresh points for his already creditable record as an Indian fighter General Davis will leave Portland for his new post of duty upon the arrival of General Howard—S F *Bulletin*

SUPREME COURT

FIFTH DAY OF THE TERM

FRIDAY August 21 1874

Court met pursuant to adjournment Present same as yesterday

James R Bailey vs Wm Clarke and James Chambers; motion hereinbefore filed to strike from the files of this Court what purports to be a statement in the transcript sustained Opinion by Judge Bonham

J R Neil District Attorney for the First District vs Giles Wells Jr et al, motion heretofore filed for a rule of the Court upon the County Clerk of Jackson county to correct the transcript in this in this appeal overruled Opinion by Judge Lupton

On motion F J Browne was admitted to practice as an attorney

State of Oregon vs Thomas Gerrand motion filed by appellant's counsel to strike from the files of the Court in this case the papers called a bill of exceptions

James S Glenn and Jacob Ish vs I Kerew sh on motion judgment in the Court below in favor of defendant affirmed

J R Neil District Attorney of First Judicial District vs Giles Wells Jr John W Wells Wm F Singer and Giles Wells Sr Cause pending on adjournment

SEVENTH DAY

SATURDAY August 22

Court met pursuant to adjournment Present as of yesterday

Jas R Bayley respondent Wm Clarke and James Chambers appellants, argument commenced and continued until Monday next

On motion of R S Strahan Jas J Simmons was admitted to practice as an attorney in the Courts of this State

Court adjourned until Monday next at 10 o'clock A M

CONGRESSIONAL RECOGNITION OF HEROISM—During the recent session of Congress a bill was passed directing a gold medal to be struck and presented to John Horn Jr of Detroit in recognition of his services in saving persons from drowning It appears from a sworn statement of Mr Horn to a member of Congress last spring that he has saved at least 400 persons from watery graves He gives their names and the circumstances attending their rescue In several cases he came near losing his own life by struggling with the victims and was repeatedly rendered insensible and was resulting from his almost superhuman efforts The Director of the mint will soon make arrangements for the striking of the medal which will be presented in due form with a letter in commendation of Mr Horn's unselfish services

THE CENTENNIAL—Philadelphia, Aug 10—The work of constructing the Centennial pavilions is progressing rapidly Among the applications received for space to-day by the Commission was one from the Aberdeen Granite Company at Aberdeen Scotland

A CONTEST AT THRESHING GRAIN

The paper referred to in the letter of R S in this morning's OREGONIAN is the Butte *Record* in which we find the following

Saturday last was the day set apart by Hoag and Bayhs for a friendly contest for a big day's work on their lands on the Gleaner ranch and quite a large crowd of people from the surrounding country attended to witness the race I met Jake Dedman our Bohemian Grange and none we gather the following facts Hoag had seventy men seven headers and twenty four header wagons His separator is a Case patent—improved upon by Hoag and Mr Pelton, and bears the name of a Case-Pelton patent It is a machine of great capacity—the cylinder being forty eight inches He claims that he can thresh with it 3 500 sacks per day In this contest Saturday he had two or three slight detentions in consequence of breaking of belts but threshed 2 504 sacks a general average of 148 pounds to the sack—equal to 5 750 bushels—which is 10 bushels per minute He has threshed two sacks per minute making 111 bushels per minute Bayhs used a Pitts forty inch separator, being of much less capacity than Hoag's He worked seventy men seven headers and twenty-one header wagons and threshed 2 440 sacks, the general average being 138 pounds to the sack It was a friendly contest and was enjoyed and admired by all present and the day's work of each is pronounced the largest ever known The following day Bayhs and family dined with Hoag and a number of friends Gapton on the same land declared that he could beat either with his forty inch separator and on Tuesday last started in for that purpose He threshed 2 320 sacks, using about the same number of men, headers and header-wagons

MARRIED:

In this city August 22 at the St Charles Hotel by the Rev Henry Gans, Mr George Winter to Miss Anna Walter both of this city

August 20 at the residence of the bride's father I O O Yocom J P Mr Reuben McRoy, of Marion county and Miss Rose Ellen Rash of Yamhill county Oregon

In Jacksonville August 9, Charles Bear and Miss L A Letheron

In Jacksonville August 14 C Sloper and Miss Mary A Stephenson

In Salem August 20 John Knight and Miss Angeline Snyder

On Howell Prairie Marion county August 20 Fred Stanger and Miss Martha Woodworth

DIED:

In this city Saturday, August 22 Chas E Botsford aged 46 years

Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church to morrow (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock A M

In Jacksonville August 6 Pauline infant daughter of Fredrick and Agnes Grob aged 6 months and 19 days

In Linkville City August 15 J C Jr son of Dr Helm aged 13 months

NEW TO-DAY.

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The east half of the Frances D Will Donation Land Claim containing 320 acres Has a good two story frame House, with ten rooms down stairs second story unfinished good well cellar smoke house and chicken house good woodshed and two log barns A good orchard of apple plum pear cherry and peach trees with two pastures well fenced One on the north, the other the south end of the farm There are 100 acres of plow Land on the place and 40 acres more that has no timber and could be plowed with a breaking plow if desired. At present it is used for grain. Of the plow land there is not to exceed acres that has any fern Both pastures are well watered by running streams that never fail

Also a portion of the Samuel C Hitchcock Donation Land Claim containing 640 acres Lays a little higher than the above described has a small house and large barn good living spring near the house, a creek running through the pasture On the south end of the place are 60 acres of Prairie, rolling in form on the north end there are 40 acres of Timber Land that is cleared Lies near the Tualatin river and the farms on both sides of this are well drained so that there is no trouble in ditching this piece and putting them A good county road runs through the place

Also a portion of N C Richardson's Donation Land Claim containing 25 acres lies on the east of the county road has 10 acres of Prairie Land an old orchard a large log barn and small frame house with four rooms and fireplace a good well at the house and a season of living water near the barn at the south end of this piece there is a swampy tract of some 30 acres or more which has no timber but some willows and a ditch if it would make one of the finest meadows in Washington Co The above described farms are all in a thriving situated three miles south of Hillsboro on the line of the O & C R R 20 miles from Portland and will make one of the best grade farms in the State

Also the McKay Creek Farm containing 160 acres situate in what is known as the forks of the Creek 2 miles from Webber's sawmill and about 7 miles from the town known as Glencoe and 8 miles north of Hillsboro Between 65 and 100 acres of the Land is rich creek bottom land Some little improvements A good county road runs through the place

Also the Donation Land Claim of D W Aldrich containing 320 acres Said claim has about 60 acres of land 7 acres of orchard 10 acres of meadow, fair frame barn Has 80 acres of open land easy to clear Well watered and situate about one mile from the Tualatin and 7 miles from Oregon City

Also the Ambrose Field Donation Land Claim containing 700 acres Lies on the Tualatin river near its mouth 7 miles west from Oregon City Has 40 acres of plow land an 11 Wire respectively Unimproved No improvements but good land and plenty of water

Also 10 acres near East Portland in Sec 20 T 1 S R 2 East

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" "			3 00
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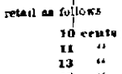

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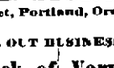

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	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Barometer	29.97	29.89	29.91
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Weather	Cloudy	Fair	Fair
Max. temperature			79.0

THE COURTS.

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD, J

SATURDAY August 22, 1874

In the matter of the estate of John H Fisk, deceased, order allowing I L Miller, executor of said estate to withdraw from the First mortgage No 1 being duplicate receipt for Henry Warren of the Land Office at Oregon City upon his filing duplicate copy also order for final discharge of executor upon filing affidavit of the decedent's notice in the will for the amount of funds remaining in the hands of the executor and upon filing receipt of the Clerk for fees due him also hearing on objections to final account of executor Right of trial by jury waived and matters tried before the Court

Lewis Young was examined as to pronounced insane Ordered to be sent to the Asylum

Julius Burgess examined and pronounced not insane Ordered discharged

Michael McLadden examined and pronounced not insane but ordered to be sent to the County Farm

Court adjourned for the term

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The *John L Stephens* did not leave Astoria until daylight Saturday

The shipment of treasure to San Francisco through Wells Fargo & Co last month was as follows Coin $93 106 30 currency $21 386 65, bullion $51 213 75

Heavy fires have been raging in the timber north of Hoffaday's Addition for several days past On Saturday night the whole horizon in that direction was lighted from the glare of the burning trees

SOCIAL EVENTS

On Friday evening a number of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the Odd Fellows Hall, East Portland and spent several hours in a social dance. It was an occasion of much pleasure and will long be remembered by the participants

BUSINESS NOTICES.

We have tested the Universal Tobacco and pronounce it A No 1 Lallman whose card A will be found in these columns has at

PERSONAL.

Gen O O Howard who will supersede Gen Jeff C Davis in command of the Department of the Columbia is among the passengers on the steamer

In these times, when men count their cash before expending any considerable sum it would be evidence that money is decidedly scarce and a man is calculating on the best and surest mode of making the most of what spar change he has Now in buying anything he can at the same time feel that everything fully worth the money expended We would advise all in want of something substantial as well as cheap to call on Beck & Waldman

For Fish and Artistic Photographs go to Buchtel & Bolton, 84 and 86 First Street the only First Class Gallery in the State

EAST PORTLAND RAILROAD MEETING

Pursuant to a call signed by a number of the leading citizens of East Portland and vicinity a large and respectable meeting of the people of Multnomah county east of the Willamette was held in the Council chamber in East Portland on Saturday the 22d of August 1874 The Hon A J Dufur was called to the chair who stated the object of the meeting to be to consider what action should be taken by the Legislature on behalf of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad He said the enterprise was important to the State at large and ought to command our warmest support that action by the Legislature was necessary resolves were well enough but now something more was necessary it would however be for the meeting to determine what action should be recommended

On motion Dav Rafferty was elected Secretary

It was moved and carried that a committee of three be appointed to consider and report resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting The Chair appointed Hon Nat H Lane James B Stephens and B Frazier on said committee

The committee having retired Col Chapman President of the road was called on and addressed the meeting

Remarks were also made by Rev Mr Kelly and Rev Mr Doane

The Committee announced their readiness and reported as follows

Mr Chairman Your Committee beg leave to report the following preamble and resolutions and hope the same will be adopted as the sense of this meeting

NAT H LANE Chairman

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS The people of Oregon have watched with the deepest interest the progress being made in the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad, and note with pleasure the efforts of our Senators and Representative in Congress and the plain and earnest statements of the President of the road in his address to the people, of late August 1874 showing the strictest and unprecedented economy of the measure before Congress the thorough and effectual guards of the public interest in respect to unjust discrimination excessive charges, extortion, combinations, and the entire submission to legislative control in matters pertaining to the public welfare and

WHEREAS It is plain to the most casual observer that this most important enterprise has been prosecuted to its present commanding position against great odds and through obstacles of an extraordinary character and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of this meeting the time has come when Oregon should demonstrate to Congress and to the world the earnestness with which this enterprise is prosecuted, and that our own State is willing to bear a portion of the burdens necessary to accomplish this great work therefor

Resolved That the Legislature as a measure of the first importance, should so modify the act granting the swamp lands and 5 per cent fund in aid of the construction of certain sections of said road as that the consideration for the work to be performed by said company may be available as the work made progress—not exceeding, in the aggregate, after the work is completed the sum of 800 00 per annum

Resolved, further, That in the opinion of this meeting the State should appropriate sufficient sum of money to defray the preliminary expenses of prosecuting this all important enterprise.

Resolved, That we commend to other sections of this State, and especially to our sister the city of Portland a favorable consideration of these resolutions

On motion, the preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted

On motion it was resolved that the proceedings of this meeting including the preamble and resolutions be published in the several papers of the State, and that copies be furnished the Portland dailies

Then on motion of Mr Kelly the meeting adjourned A J DUFUR, Chairman

DAV RAFFERTY Secretary

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

A fearfully exciting episode occurred last evening about 9 o'clock, just below the Stark street ferry boat in which a young lady and several other persons came near finding a watery grave. Miss O Hara a young woman aged about sixteen years living in East Portland started last evening to cross to the western shore of the river in company with three men and a small brother Two of the men it seems were much intoxicated When near the side of the river the boat either capsized or filled with water As to this question there appears to exists two versions Those who were drunk declare the boat had been lying, keel up to the sun for several days In consequence of this it was in a leaky condition and when near this shore filled and sank The other story, told by the young lady, her brother and the sober man is to the effect that the intoxicated persons when about the middle of the river began to skylark and up the boat Despite the entreaties and remonstrances of the young lady and the other two these fellows kept rocking the boat until it was full of water and went under In a moment all five persons were struggling in the water and clinging with the clutch of desperation to the sinking boat Such cries and screams as were uttered by Miss O Hara were sufficient to raise the natives, even if the aforesaid had retired to their downy couches For a few moments those along the shore and at the boat house, who heard the shouts supposed it was some boys out in a boat making a noise to mislead But the feminine tone in its half strangled utterances calling in a frantic manner for Help! help! bring the ferry boat quick! In drowning and similar expressions, convinced all that some one was placed in a position of more than ordinary peril When the dreadful truth flashed on the minds of all that a lady was drowning, in the dark and that too almost within a stone's cast of the shore a scene of indescribable confusion and excitement ensued Baffling our feeble powers of description A number of boats put off and finally the whole party were saved The young lady was frightened almost to death and the men looked dumb and thought it was a huge joke at their expense The two intoxicated individuals looked as if they desired to take whisky without dilution in the future Soon after reaching the boat house the young lady was hurried away and a change of apparel provided Without exception it was one of the most thrilling escapes from drowning it has been our unhappy lot to witness

Moral—Never attempt to cross the river with drunken men in a leaky boat, and then you will not get your feet damp

THE STAGE.

John Wilson's Circus was at Omaha on the 8th inst

Little Mack is now at Eureka giving his Essence of Old Cologne

Magnolia California Minstrels are still drawing large houses at the Metropolitan San Francisco

Miss Nellie Cummings and Mrs Carrie Lipsett are still playing at Piper's Opera House Virginia City

The Lanny Morgan Pheby Troupe were to have closed their engagement at Victoria on the 22d inst They will return to this city early next month

Mr Russell the splendid ballad singer who visited Portland some weeks ago with the California Minstrels recently appeared at Pacific Hall San Francisco on the occasion of a benefit tendered Frank Dumont King

Billy Emerson has returned to Frisco and in conjunction with Baker Lingard Hartley and Murphy late of Maguire's Minstrels is playing at the Opera House In the power company are Miss Foote a vocalist and other leading stars in the minstrel world

Harry Edward the great San Francisco favorite who visited Portland last year is playing at the Cariboo Theater We understand that Mr Edwards is under engagement

Mrs I M Hulin is to come and play a brief engagement at Piper's Opera House on account of illness she will not fill

Mr R S Hill advance agent for Madame Bishop returned to the city on Saturday The Company gave two entertainments at Walla Walla to full houses The Company will open this evening at the Dalles to morrow evening the Company will give an entertainment at Vancouver and on the following day will arrive at Portland One week from to morrow a farewell benefit will be tendered Madame Bishop prior to her departure for San Francisco Due notice will be given of the entertainment

School will open in the Portland Academy and Female Seminary on Monday Aug 31

POWER AND WISDOM OF GOD

In compliance with the request of parties at the East Rev A L Lindsley, of this city, has prepared a representative sermon to be forwarded and published in a volume of discourses designed to represent the theology of the age The sermon to be furnished by Dr Lindsley was preached to a large and appreciative audience at the First Presbyterian Church on the city last evening.

In looking for a subject the speaker said he concluded that he could find none better than that suggested by the great model preacher St Paul and the selection selected the 23d 24th and 24th verses of the 1st Chap of 1 Corinthians as follows

For the Jews require a sign and the Greeks seek wisdom &c

But we preach Christ crucified unto the Jews a stumbling block and unto the Greeks foolishness

But unto them which are called both Jews and Greeks the power of God and the wisdom of God

The sermon was replete with thought and evinced a deep conversation on the part of the speaker of the responsibilities and influence of the Christian minister and his duty in the calling of an exponent of the Scriptures

He said the Hebrew prophets gave the proof of their divine mission by miracles and the same was true of Jesus He wrought revolutions in the world of mind and matter He Jews required a sign because He did not come as they had expected, with the prowess of a great war chieftain, leading his armed hosts in triumph over the world They could not understand the credentials which He presented and required a tangible sign of His Messiahship The Greeks were more learned and they expected to search in and followed with the power and will to manifest wonderful knowledge and that he would solve the many problems which the world had not been able to master Both the Jews and Greeks asked for proof each according to their own notions of what proof was required of one claiming to do what was promised for the Redeemer The world had for a thousand years looked vainly for some science or method by which man might be lifted up and made better by which vice might be disarmed of its power over the children of men, and the trials of God to humanity declined and the long ages of the Saviour can be listed Legislation attempted it and failed Religion undertook the appropriate task but for ages priests at the altars failed to evolve any plan by which man could be freed from the thralldom of his vices and redeemed from the curse of the law Something more was needed, if man was ever to be other than the slave of his vices and down by chains and the bondage of sin In the fearful struggle between these contending forces of truth and error the weak went down and the strong came atop The world needed something more effective than types and symbols and the inquiring nations heard with expectant hearts the prophet inquiry Who is he that cometh from Edom with dyed garments from Bozrah

There had been examples of the noble virtues before Regulus who was sent to treat with contrymen advising them to defend their city at all hazards though he knew that to return to those who had sent him with out having made terms of peace would subject him to torture and to death was sublime example of patriotism The mother who hid another babe and saved it from a watery grave though she went down in death displayed the power of a maternal love Two miners were escaping the shaft of a mine in the basket and saw that the rope by which they were supported was broken all but a single strand One of them said to the other You have a wife and children depending on you I have none we cannot both be saved, and leaped from the basket, and was dashed to pieces while the other reached the top in safety This was an example of one who would lay down his life for his friend But Jesus commended this love to man by dying for us while we were yet enemies By his death we are delivered from the law of love in life all claimes for signs and all doubts of this divinity ought to be quieted That makes salvation sure Let the seeker after a sign present his claims, and the searcher for wisdom find out his problem Christ fulfils every demand and satisfies every claim He speaks to the billows of old ocean and the rolling waves settle to a state of quiet rest He directs the laws of nature and the unconscious water blushes into wine from the five small loaves He feeds the hungry thousands His powerful word restores sight to the blind, strength to the lame, and raises the dead from the stillness of the tomb But the crowning act of this manifestation of Himself was His own triumph over the power of death Samson seized the pillars of the temple of Dagon and brought down its massive fabric upon the multitude of Philistines but was himself destroyed in the mighty ruin but Christ in demolishing the power of sin and destroying the sting of death rose triumphant over all his foes

When a great hero returned to Troy after ten years absence he was not recognized by his friends, and even the wife of his bosom knew him not but when he drew his bow and quickly sent the flying arrow to the very center of the distant mark the wondering crowd at once shouted Ulysses Ulysses So when Christ arose from the dead and the cry of joy was heard from the battlements of Heaven Lift up your heads ye gates and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors and the King of Glory shall come in and the query went out Who is the King of Glory The answer was made that He it was who had overcome the world and brought it into subjection to Him self

His manifestations of physical power were not wanting but His intellectual was the greater, so that it was said by those who heard His words of wisdom, Never man spake as this man spake

But His spiritual power was peculiarly His great characteristic. He entered into and communes with the heart and spirit of man and lifts him up and cleanses and reforms him We can imagine the power that could create a world from nothing, but we could never imagine a power that could enter into a man's heart and reform his life

After Jesus had taught us all we can ever know on earth, He died on the cross but rose to the Heaven of Heavens where He ever liveth to make intercession for us. Had our intercessors been human or angelic how little would it have availed, but the power of Christ's pleadings reaches the prisoner his chains fall off, the prison doors fly open and he goes forth to freedom and to life, it comes to the captive in a labyrinth of doubt, his doubts and fears take wings and are gone to the culprit on the cross it says This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise

The gospel had been followed by the same practical results everywhere The seekers after sign can finish their search at the foot of the cross the seekers for wisdom can here solve every doubt and work out every problem His spirit is the only true spirit it reaches every case it is the Bread of Life it is strength to the weak riches to the poor it brings release to the captive it gives us a Heaven on earth in the anticipation of the Heaven of our highest and grandest hopes

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aug18dw Forest Grove

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TO BE CONTINUED

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OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

In New York, recently, Nassau 4, Keystone (Philadelphians) 1 in a nine inning game

Interesting games for the championship—Aug 5th—Montreal 5 Chicago 4 8th—Montreal 3 Chicago 2 10th—Hartford 6 (all made in first innings) Philadelphia 3

In England—August 5th—Boston 14, Athletic Club—Athletic 11 Boston 3 The American twenty two beat the English eleven at cricket during their tour

While the steamer *John L Stephens* laid at Astoria last Friday a number of ball tossers improvised a game of base ball with the Astoria club whom they vanquished by 12 to 6 in seven innings The winners consisted of Jas Burchell (Captain) Crossman Farrar and Meyer of Salem and five others

A dispute arose on the occasion of the first match game between the Arcadians and Pioneers July 15th) relative to the eligibility of Johnson, he having played with the Leaders of Vancouver on the 9th (but club being in existence at the time he became a member of the Pioneers. On the other hand the Pioneers claimed that three members of the Arcadians then in the field were not entitled to play they being in arrears to the Pioneers of which they were members in 1873—not having resigned and as the Pioneers had studiously banished they were still members and therefore could not play with another club That the delinquent members claimed was not true but their claims on the ground is that the Pioneers were to all intents and purposes disbanded at the end of the season in 1873 (a notice to that effect appeared in the Oregonian) This is an open question and can be settled by reference to the minutes of the Pioneer Club We give it in this manner to avoid any desire to favor either club In the New York *Clipper* of August 15th we find the following in answer to questions propounded by Mr J H Thompson Captain of the Pioneers the nature of which we do not know as it is not given in the above paper Of course the profession rules do not govern the government of amateur clubs The player in question had a right to play Those in arrears had no right to play This decision refers to the cases in dispute but all depends on the character of the statements made by Mr Thompson

Victory again perches on the Arcadian banner On Saturday they met the Pioneers for a second time in a match game and got away with them almost two to one The Arcadians issued early in the week a sweeping challenge to all clubs and the Pioneers under Dick Hill promptly took up the challenge being determined to do or die on the occasion Just For land ground was selected and about two hundred persons including an unusually large number of ladies were present As the Pioneers had lost the first game of the series, they proposed to win the second and by the time the third game was to be played they would have on hand two of their best players But to this the Arcadians were not agreed They did not want a third game and went to work to that end It was evident from the start that the Arcadians had the best of it they taking such a lead that it seemed impossible for their opponents to overcome Oh very pitching was severely pun shed for six innings and the Pioneers then found it necessary to change, Wiley taking Oliver's place, which proved though too late, to be just the thing—the Arcadians knocking his balls high which were taken in very neatly The Pioneers in a number of instances made some very wild throws, and Bird was very careless in base running which proved disastrous to him he being put out twice while attempting to run between bases The Arcadians evidently understood the batting of each Pioneer and their men were, as a general thing properly stationed to capture a fly or stop a short struck ball Organization was awaiting on the other side, and without this in a match game the Pioneers must expect to lose As it is the Arcadians have consider able to be proud of having won two series this one and the other with the Eagles The umpiring of Mr Harned gave satisfaction The appended score fully explains how it was done

ARCADIANS	R	O		PIONEERS	R	O
Matthews c	3	4	Wiley s	0	1	3
Speck 2 s	2	3	Bird 3d b & cap	0	1	0
Bird p	3	2	Raleigh 1 f	1	3	0
Cushing 1 f	1	4	Oliver p	0	4	0
Hart c f	2	4	1 Johnson c	0	2	4
Raleigh 2d b	2	3	Sutherland 1st b	0	3	0
Austin 1st b	2	4	Whiting c f	0	3	1
Strong r f	3	3	6 Guerin 2d b	0	2	1
McCraken 3d b & c	3	2	7 Gallick r f	0	2	1
	29	27			16	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Arcadians	3	1	2	4	4	2	0	0	0	29
Pioneers	1	0	3	1	2	3	3	2	1	16

Hits caught—Matthews 3 Cushing 1, Speck 1 McCraken 1 Hart 1 Bird 1 Strong 3 Wiley 4 Bird 1 Raleigh 2, Oliver 1 Guerin 2 Whiting 2 Gallick 1

Hits missed—Cushing 1 Austin 1, McCraken 1 Oliver, 1 Johnson 2 Whiting 1 Gallick 1

Bases on hits—Matthews 8 Speck 2 Bird 3 Cushing 5 Hart 5 Raleigh 5 Austin, Strong 2 McCraken 6 Wiley 3 Bird, 4 Raleigh 5 Oliver 4 Johnson 4 Sutherland, Whiting 1 Guerin 4 Gallick 3

Total bases—Bird 1 Oliver 3

Struck out—Al Raleigh and Wiley once each.

Wild throws—Arcadians 3 Pioneers 10

EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS

We have received the following note from Hon J W Nesmith in reference to the examination of applicants for appointment to a cadetship at West Point

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

DEAR SIR I desire to give notice through your paper that a board of three competitive examiners will assemble at the U S Court room in the city of Portland on the 15th day of October 1874 to hold a competitive examination of such young men as desire the appointment of cadet to the U S Military Academy The applicant must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty two years June 1st 1875

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

J W NESMITH

Admirers of nondescript monstrosities freaks of nature and such like things can see some rich specimens in the Museum

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D M Leach Vancouver	Thos McMahon Cascades
O H Hershey Salem	Geo W Wiley, St Johns
C J McNulty Dalles	J F Rohr Salem
H Layton Salem	J Sherrell Dalles
H Curtis Dalles	C Davis Astoria
Hyman Smith Salem	C H Davis Westport
M J Jones	C C Dysart Empire City
M Chenoweth Salem	

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ST CHARLES HOTEL

H Henderson Dalles	Geo A Berling Oil City
H Henkers	Penn
J J Harrison	H B Thomson Fisheries
R S Hill Walla Walla	Wm Gray Johnson O C Ry
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J Wallace Oswego	Thos Hurst Canyon City

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Porter Cowlitz Landing	Jas Scott, S F
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NAVAL AFFAIRS.—The Portland Daily Oregonian of the 19th inst contains a long and interesting article on the necessity of building a navy yard on the Columbia river, and the necessity of locating a naval depot at Astoria or some other point on the river. We are really delighted to see that the Oregonian is at last awake to the importance of this matter, and we should be pleased to see it take a decided stand in favor of the location of a navy yard at Astoria, and the establishment of a naval depot at that point. Astoria is the natural point for the location of a navy yard, and the Government should not hesitate a moment in establishing one there. Astoria is the only point on the river where a navy yard could be established, and the Government should not hesitate a moment in establishing one there. Astoria is the only point on the river where a navy yard could be established, and the Government should not hesitate a moment in establishing one there.

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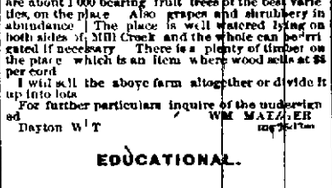

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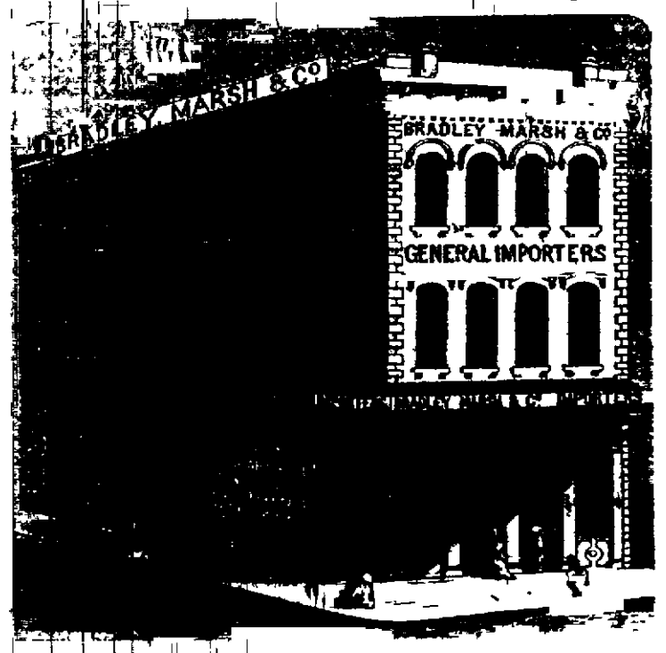

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1874

LETTER FROM ROSEBURG

[FROM OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT.]

WHAT THE CROPS ARE DOING—TOWNS UP THE VALLEY, ETC ETC ETC

Roseburg, August 21, 1874.

The season continues very favorable for harvesting, dark clouds prevail occasionally in the mornings, succeeded by bright sunshine The farmers are as busy as bees, all are confident of an abundant crop A considerable quantity of wheat is stored at Albany, but none scarcely, is bought, as yet, on the line of the railroad except at Salem There is a general feeling among the farmers to hold for what they consider a fair price From Salem to Albany, Grangers (through their agents,) would contract for large quantities at rates from 80 to 90 cents a bushel, at Eugene from 75 to 80 cents at Oakland to Roseburg from 70 to 75 cents Small lots will be sold at less prices to meet immediate wants But little will be sold, in all probability below the above quotations As a matter of course, business is dull and money scarce in the interior towns at this season of the year Buyers are gone to Portland or San Francisco to purchase goods for the fall trade which trade will be good or unprofitable according as the price of wheat rules high or low

All all the leading points of the Oregon and California railroad and Willamette river, ample preparations are being made by

NEW AND ENLARGED WAREHOUSES

For the increased production of this season's harvest The competition between the farmers warehouses and those of private individuals or companies is securing reasonable rates for storage, and in no case do the warehouses now ask nor would they get the refusal of the wheat,—a custom that was quite general two years ago and most detrimental to the interest of the farmers. If the farmers, millers, merchants and others interested are united prompt and liberal in raising funds to clear the obstructions to navigation in the Willamette river from Albany to the rapids below Oregon City, in time for the fall shipping that will secure favorable competition between the railroad and river companies, thereby, establish moderate rates for freight, and that in turn will enable buyers to advance the price of wheat. The farmers of the Willamette and Umpqua valleys are making steady and substantial headway in getting rid of old abuses and establishing healthy competition in matters directly bearing on their material interests Every good member of society will rejoice in this, for the prosperity of the farmer and the progress of agriculture are interwoven with the welfare of the whole community. Undue selfishness will try to perpetuate old abuses and obstruct reforms as much as possible, but the world moves steadily for s and society is progressing as a whole in the right direction Abuses will exist, but woe to him or them who originate or strive to perpetuate them

THE INTERIOR TOWNS

Along the line of the east side railroad have not made as much progress as might have been expected Albany, Halsey and Junction are going ahead the farms and lots in particular Eugene, Oakland and Roseburg, etc, holding their own, but not more, there is, however, a good future before these last-mentioned towns The excitement connected with the introduction of the building of the railroad was too great to be permanent A reaction has been going on for the last twelve months unfavorable to real estate in these towns, having found its lowest level, there is a prospect of slow and steady growth in the future If the coming Legislature makes a liberal appropriation for finishing

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Are making steady progress in intelligence and independence, solid wealth and substantial home comforts This progress is most seen and felt in the Willamette valley, because population is denser there and facilities for improvements are more available Improved dwellings, office houses, good fencing, the best of farming implements and increased cultivation are every where apparent to the observer What is equally cheering and gratifying are the facts that farmers are steadily reducing their indebtedness, buying more judiciously and less on credit, cultivating economy and good habits preferring the comforts of home and the family circle to outside questionable attractions It may be taken as a fact that the

GRANGERS OF THE STATE

Are steadily and quietly working out great personal, social and public reforms that are leavening society in a manner that is obvious to those who can look below the surface There are now at least 300 Granges organized in the State, containing more than 8 000 members Such an intelligent, well organized and numerous body of the best men and women in the community will find a remedy for the grievances they labor under, and work out a grand deliverance notwithstanding the combinations of the unduly selfish, and the power of corrupt politicians

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Has done pretty well in wool this season The clip was about 600,000 pounds, and the average price was 29½ cents a pound, making $177,000 There is room for great improvements the ranges are generally overstocked, the quality of the sheep is run down the grass is deteriorated, the scab disease is general, 25 per cent of the wool was lost this season from this disease The rolling hills foothills and mountain ranges of this county are admirably adapted for sheep, but a complete revolution is required in the blood, management and stocking the ranges, so as to make the business anything like as profitable as it could be The tendency of sheep men in the county is to increase their ranges by buying up adjoining farms putting on more stock and raising less wheat Their daughbred sheep properly managed will pay much better than wheat at present or prospect the prices here and freights at present rates The numerous small valleys in this county are rich and productive immense quantities of wheat could be raised if there were sufficient encouragement Quite a number of farmers have sold out to neighboring sheep-farmers during the last two years.

The population of the county is 200 less than what it was eighteen months ago Population is coming into the State gradually and steadily, but not into Douglas county A much needed improvement is taking place in the

HOTELS

Along the line of the Oregon and California Railroad Aurora, Mr Berry's at Junction and Mr Thomas', at Oakland, have an established reputation for providing comfortable meals for travelers by railroad and otherwise. The St Charles Hotel at Albany, the Astor House and St Charles, at Eugene and Mr McClelland's, at Roseburg are deserving of special mention for improved houses and well provided tables The Chemeketa House at Salem is the finest hotel building in the State and the best finished These improvements are in keeping with the general progress of the State and add much to the comfort of the traveling public NORTHWEST

A NOTORIOUS DESPERADO KILLED IN TEXAS —St Louis August 19—John F Morris, Deputy Sheriff of Collin county, Texas, writes a letter to the *Evening Dispatch* stating that he killed a notorious character named James H Reed in Lamar county Texas, on the 6th inst Before dying, Reed stated that he was the leader of the band that committed the Iowa and Gads Hill railroad robberies, and the St Genevieve (Missouri) bank robbery, and also asserted that he robbed the Hot Springs (Ark.) and Austin (Texas) stages and had committed several similar robberies in Arizona, Nevada, California and Oregon He would not give the names of any of his confederates but declared positively that neither McCoy nor the younger of the Jaines brothers had any thing to do with these robberies.

A FIENDISH OUTRAGE IN NEBRASKA —New York, August 17 —A *World* special from Omaha says a number of Indians in Colfax county attacked a homesteader's cabin and skinned him alive, amputated his hands, and finally cut his heart out in his wife's presence A large party of whites are pursuing the Indians

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial

SATURDAY EVENING Aug 22 1874.

Gold in New York 109¾

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90¼ selling 91¼

Sight exchange on New York, coin ¼ of one per cent. prem and currency ¾ of one per cent

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin at par currency ¾ of 1 per cent. prem.

Gold bars, 72¾

Wheat in Liverpool by mail advices from San Francisco, 11s 8d@11s 9d for average California, and 11s 7½d@11s 8d for club.

There seems to be a very quiet state of affairs in commercial and monetary circles at present Merchants of all classes appear to be in no need of funds and make comparatively few calls on the banks. Occasionally parties in quest of loans for the purpose of making improvements, or for manufacturing enterprises, ask accommodations which are readily granted at 10@12 per cent per annum if accompanied by first class security There being no new developments in the wheat trade no increase in the demand from that direction is noticed The establishment of a savings bank exclusively in our city, is a pertinence to the following upon the subject from the *Banker and Depositor* of San Francisco

One of the good results of the savings bank system is the habit of economy which it teaches. A little saved each week or month becomes a large amount if deposited at interest in a savings bank In fact but few people are aware of the results to be accomplished in a series of years by the habit of saving a small amount each day and putting it to interest. Most people spend these small amounts on unnecessary and useless luxuries and hence each amount is small they fail to take any notice of it, and it is entirely lost to sight. Yet the aggregate of such spendings during the course of life. In this way many a man spends a fortune without knowing it and in this way one the poor are kept poor Most people in this country who enjoy an average degree of health and who are industrious earn at least a small surplus beyond their necessary expenses and if they would save the surplus and put it to interest they would find in the end a much larger accumulation than they had anticipated Thousands of them would have a competency if living to old age instead of being dependent on the charity of others.

Shipping Intelligence.

We have now but two coasting vessels in port the Free Trade and the Mila Bond The former is ready to receive cargo at Central wharf

Of the grain fleet now here none are loading The Marianne and Sutton are moored in the stream, the Moonlight, Garibaldi and Hermine are at Allen & Lewis' wharf, the Orion and St. Nicholas at the Gas Co.'s, the Arbutus at Barnard & Griswold's, and the Alastai and Hunter Castle at Flanders new wharf.

The British bark Colona, hence for Liverpool and which put into Elo Janeiro 27th with loss of spars and rigging, resumed her voyage from the latter port on the 6th inst.

SAN FRANCISCO [BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22

Gold 112½ Sterling, 60 days 52—Wheat and flour—Unchanged.

Barley—$1 30@1 60.

Oats—$1 55@1 60.

Rye—$1 10@1 20.

Potatoes—½@¾ cts.

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22

Ophir 12½ Gould & Curry 18½ Best & Belcher 28 Savage 6¾ Chollar 14½ Hale & No. 42½ Point, 7½ Jacket, 7½ Imperial, 8½ Empire 8¾ Kentucky, 15¾ Alpha 13½ Belcher, 20¼ Confidence, 18½ Con Va 82½ Sierra Nevada, 5¾ Union, 6¾ Justice, 6¾ Eclipse, 10 Julia, 2¼ Overman, 6¾ Hale & Norcross, 8¾ Utah, 4¾ Bullion, 7½ California, 26, 8 Hill & Kellogg 9¼ Payson 5¼ N Y Con 8 Jack Island, 2¾ Taylor 3¾ Union Con 6¾ South Overman, 42½ Wood Imperial, 8¾ Wealth 8¾ Keg R I 62½ O P Ravine 3¾ Leo 1¾ Andes 80¾ M Valley 5¾ R & S 10¾ Eu Con 11¾ Pioneer, 5 Wash n and C, 14¾ Flag, 2 Belmont, 7¾ Mexican, 8¾ North Belmont 10¾ Eureka N 1¾ Quintero 55 Believue 7¾ Chariot Mill 10 Charlot, 8 Elmore, ½ Mahogany, 7½ S Cord 12½ Ana 10½@5½.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—We have but little new to note in this cereal very little comparatively of the new crop having yet changed hands in this market, nor as yet has much been stored here others are apparently numerous though described duly expected figures quoted as nominal we would say wheat enough We expect a *lively* to the present condition of affairs in a fortnight Quotations at present are $1 00@1 30 per cental.

FLOUR—The supply is small but owing to a diminished demand for shipping, caused by the incoming of the product of the new wheat in California, the requirements of the trade here are easily met Good grades of extras are in fair supply jobbing at $5@5 25 ₩ bbl, but a few brands of standard qualities are held at $5 50 Common country make is in the market in fair quantities for the season at $4 75@5, fine to superfine quotable at $5@5 50

OATS—The market is inactive in this cereal and receipts are fall ng off the shipping demand being rather limited The quotations furnished are 2½@2 40 ₩ bushel The new crop is everywhere reported as yielding well and prices are more likely to depreciate than advance The local demand is well supplied from the stocks on hand and current receipts

BARLEY—But very few transactions are noted and these mostly to supply the local demand for brewing Best lots are worth $1 45@1 50 per ctl, including sacks Inferior $1 37½@1 40 for feed

FEED—The stocks on hand here are quite small compared with former periods in the season, but are still adequate to the current demand which is almost entirely local and at always light at this time in the summer sales are few at the current rates which are $18 ₩ ton for bran, shorts $17@18, chopped middlings etc $20

HAY—There is a great abundance of the new crop of timothy offering at $10@11 ₩ ton baled, or $6 60@7 for loose from wagons The demand except for local consumption, is very dull

POTATOES—There is no bulk either in quantity or variety of the new crop now coming to hand Prices range from 75@90c ₩ bushel

ONIONS—Choice yellows of the new crop command 2 cents ₩ lb Common lots are quotable at 1½@1¾ cts No receipts are limited

BACON—The demand for good Side meats is still brisk and the supply rather short at 11@11½ ₩ lb Hams and shoulders are in better supply but with ready sale We quote shoulders, 9@10c hams, 12@13 cents

DRIED FRUIT—The demand for apples is somewhat dull and prices have slightly declined We quote choice, new in bags, 6½@7c ₩ bushel Prime, with pits dull at 6c; pitted, 13@14c

LARD—All fair article is in good demand at 15c ₩ lb either in kegs or tins

BUTTER—The market is quite brisk and with light receipts prices have advanced to 30 cents per dozen.

CHEESE—The trade is quiet and the demand well supplied at about former quotations

EGGS—The receipts of the past five days have been larger and prices are a little weaker choice lots of grown selling at 25c and spring at 22½@23c ₩ dozen Stocks large 4@6

FRESH MEATS—We quote choice young steers on foot at 4½@5c ₩ lb common lots 4@5c Most of the arrivals now are in exceedingly poor condition Sheep per head, $2 25@3 50 Lambs $2 50@3 50 Dressed hogs nominal at 6@7c Demand not active

HIDES—Choice dry quotable at 15@16c ₩ lb green salt or culls 11@13c The shipments and receipts are large

WOOL—There are no transactions worthy of note now occurring, though occasionally a remnant of the spring clip reaches the market and if of prime quality and in good condition it sells readily at current rates which are 26@28 cents.

General Merchandise.

PAINTS—We quote market in jobbing lots for Ashcroft's chemical white lead No 1 at 12½c; No 2 at 11½c; No 3 at 10½c; Pure white lead in oil, 11 to 12c; Zinc white 12c; Red lead 10½c; Venetian red 3@4c; Yellow ochre, 3@4c; French Zinc white 14; Devoe's Zinc white 12; Lamp black, Frick's 30@40; German 12 to 16; Ivory 3 to 4; Linseed oil 80 to 85; Raw 75c; Boiled 80c; Neatsfoot lead, 12½@13; Japan 30; Hyproof 30@35 cents

RICE—The supplies are not excessive, and jobbers receive through the San Francisco market Crescent, China, 6½@7c; Patna 7½; Island 8@8½c; No Carolina in market

SALERATUS—Bartons 5@5½c Donnelly's 9 Babbitts 10@10½c

STARCH—The quoted rates with the usual discount off to the trade are for Pearl, 9½; pure 12 boxes 10½c; 1-lb papers 11½; silver gloss 6-lb box 12½c; 1 lb papers, 13c Peoria Satin Gloss, 13c Corn 1 lb papers 13c

SALT—Ground Rock $15 ₩ ton Carman Island $20 60 Liverpool coarse in 200 sacks $20 do in 100 sacks $22 60 do fine in 200 sacks $25 00 do in 100 sacks $27 50 do in 50 sacks $30@32 50.

SOAP—Quotable firm for R. Irving & Co's in jobbing lots at 7½c

SUGARS—The stocks here are up to the average in quantity, quotable as follows Crushed, fine grain and dry granulated 12½c ₩ lb; cubes and 12½c in half bbls powdered 12½c in bbls and 13c in half bbls

SYRUPS—Fortunately under the change to daylight here and throughout the State carry good stocks We quote in bbls 57½c ₩ gal half bbls 60 and 25 gal kegs 62½c

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Mowers Buckeye new model $150 Buckeye self Rake $250 Hand Rake No 1 $150 Buckeye self Raker $250 Hand Raker $75 Buckeye D open $225 Clipper No 2 $120 No 1 $140 No 4, $100 No 5 $155 Springfield Mower No 1 and 2 $125 and 135 Dodge's Reaper No 1, $225 No 2, $220 Excelsior Reaper and Mower $230 McCormick's Self Raker $200 Hand Raker $125, Harvesters, Marsh's $240 Haines' Headers and Self Raker $300 Champion Thresher 3 horse mounted power complete $85 10-horse mounted power complete $225 Sweepstakes, $60 to $85 with or without mounted power Pitts Improved Buffalo Not to fit Buffalo Pitts $60 to $85 Buffalo Pitts Horse Endless Chain $400 to $450 Wagons Built 3-inch to 4-inch skeins, skein $4 50 to $10 Pacific do $145 to $175 Mitchell, with platform or square bounds and roller bolts $145 to $165

BOOTS AND SHOES—Men's Slaughter Boots $48 @@67 Wooy $36@42 Cordovan $50@$61 Granite $54@@67 Columbia $60@$63, P Calf $42@$54 Milford Standards, $56@$67 J F & Co Extra calf, $48@$54 Phila. B B calf $60@$72 J F French calf do do $60@$75, S Half soles $4@$6 H F Cordovan Gaiters, $45@$50 F Calf Oxfords, $36@$42 S F B do do $32@$36 Ladies J F & Co B calf sole $36@$42 do Half soles $30@$36 do Plough Boots $18 50@$24 do Kid for Balmorals $24@$27 S F do do $18@$24 P F do do $15@$20 Misses S F Kid $21@$27 do Plough Boots $15@$18 Children's Kid Balmorals $12@$15 Hibbards Custom Made, Farmers' Kip $3 and do and t $3 50@$4 00 do A Kip do and t $3½, do E Kip boots and t $3½ do E Kip sewed and t and do pair $7 00@$8 00 do A Calf do E Kip sewed $3 25@$3 50 do A Calf Hibbard's extra fine handsewed $3 25@$3 50 Boys' $3 00@$3 25 Youths' do $2 50@$2 75 Ladies' full Calf $28 to $30 Misses' Shoes, inferior trade $17 50 to $18

BAGS AND BAGGING—The stocks here are not heavy as to extent and Standard 22½ c are selling very readily The San Francisco quotations for the same are 24c

BROOMS—The jobbing prices are firm at $4@$5 per doz. for common and $6 50@$7 50 for best to extra best.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Mill prices delivered in the city are Fir lumber, rough $12 per M clear $14 surface dressing $16 siding $20 tongue and groove flooring $25 for ring, 3, 4 or 5 moulding $17 per M sized flooring $25 per M; planed 2 sides $20 four sides planed $25 side walk and wharf planking $11; Lathes $3 50 pickets, 1½ inch Hemlock per 100 $2 50 Lattice Timber per 100 lbs in the rough, $2 50@$3 per M

LAND PLASTER—We quote ₩ ton Sperm 400@4 Barrels fine, 3 Adamantine Staples Grants 2 Parch Chemical White Zinc Ropes 10@10½c

CEMENT &c—New Jersey, $6 Calcine Plaster $3 Hard Plaster $2 50 Sand Putty Fine $2 50 Sand Putty Coarse $2 50 Portland Cement $6 75 Hoffman's New York Cement $5

IRON GOODS—Sash cord Hills 1 to 16 seconds Tie sheet nos light 11½ c; nos Rum 12½c; standard Tie sheet nos heavy, running, 8½c; bleached Sheeting 11 to 12½c; Drilling, 8½c; Cotton Checks 12½c; Brown Checks 18@22c; cambrics 10½c; Brown flannel 11c; Bleached do 12½c; brown Drilling 12½c; Cotton flannel light weight 10c; do heavy 12½c; Denims, 20c; Hickory stripes 14@22c; Standard ginghams, 10c; Belmont Denims, Lowell 8, 20@25c; Duck Duck 10@12c; do do Russia 14c; Duck 40c; Ticks Pittsburg 10c; do do Amoskeag 12½c; Plaids, Amoskeag 9c; Blanket Plaids, brown 8c; Bleached 9@9½c; Paper Flannels 40c; Wicking 8c; Batting 15c; Quilts 1 to 2 Marseilles, 1 to 3 Honeycomb, 1 to 3 Crochet, 1 to 3 Waterproof $1 10@1 25 Chish 10@12c; Gin clothing—Domestic 10@12c Scotch —@30c Lawrie Wool 10@12c

NAILS (Jobbing) AND PRESERVES—Peaches 16, Hungarian Prunes 14c Plums pitless 14@15c Raisins in boxes 3 lb do 2 lb do Currants 8½ Orange peel 30c Lemon peel 30c Citron 30c

IRON—Pacific, 9c Eastern Re Markets No 1 $4 50@$4 75 No 2 $4 25@$4 50 Kits, No 1 $2 50@$2 75 No 2 $2 25@$2 50 Salmon pickled bf bbl $5 00@$5 50 Assorted spiced fresh 20 cans $3 25 per doz Mackerel, qrs $2 25@$3 50 Halves $1 75@$2 00 Starkist for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and Pig $30@$35 Sheet 14 to 20 $4 50@$5 00 Russia 10c Copper—Sheathing 30@32c do old 25c Tin Plate—Charcoal, I X, per box $17 50@$18 00 do I C $15 00@$16 00 Roofing Plates $17 Banca 31c Bolt 30@32c Steel—English cast steel 9@10c Russia Sheet 18c Pipe 12@12½c Galvanized Iron 10c Babbitt metal 30@40 Quicksilver—Sales at $2 50@$3 00 per lb

Pressed ware has advanced 20@30 per cent Quotable 60@70 10@15, 20@25 per keg 80@90 per keg Shot on same size, common and brilliant 50c ₩ keg advance on corresponding sizes common box nails 60c ₩ keg advance on price of common same size

NUTS—Almonds, soft shell 20c Filbert 12c Walnuts, Chile 12c Peanut, 10c, Pecan 20c, Walnuts, soft shell 16c

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS—Family Blankets Superfine, $22 XX $18 XX $14 No 1 Extra Round $10 No 1 Round $9 No 2 4 point, $8 50 No 3 3 point $6 00 Local Blanket, Grey (Grey) black border $5 50, do fancy border $5 Gray Union $7 00 per pair Red Flannel $3 25 Grey Flannel $3 50 Red Flannel striped $2 25 4 pt grey flannel $3 75 Blue Flannel $3 50 Blue Mixed $3 50 Twilled 54x60 grey and Scarlet Cloths, White plain Colored 40 to 45 Scarlet plain 40 to 45 Fancy Hard Times Stripes 30 to 35 Cassimeres $1 40 to $1 50, Cheviots $1 40 to $2 10 Doeskins $1 to $1 25 Tweeds, 90 to 95 Farm White and Grey $1 25 Scarlet, $1 50; Repellant $1 10

OILS—We quote our market in jobbing lots—Boyer's deodorized 60@70c Bright Downers 125@130 Stand and 37@42 Crystalline (in 5 gal cans) 80 Gunlight 45c China Nut 80@90c Lard in cases Extra $1 25 No 1 $1 in bbls extra $1 10 Linseed Unboiled (Gallon) $1 10 Boiled $1 10 @1 14 ₩ gallon

CANNED GOODS—Oysters 2lbs $3 Clams and Jellies $4 50 Los Angeles Figs $4 @5 Strawberries $1 40 Blackberries, $1 75 Blackberries, $1 75 Peaches $2 50@$3 00 Pears $2 50@$3 00 Plums $2 50@$3 00 Pie Fruit $2@$2 50 Green Peas $2 50 Green Beans $3 50 Lobsters, $3 50@$4 Clams $4 Green Corn $3 @$3 50 Tomatoes $2 @$2 50 Quinces $2 50@$3 00 Mackerel $1 50 Salmon $1 50 Assorted 4 lb. following jobbing prices Costa Rica 24@26 Guatemala 26 Java 30 J F Kona & Co's Crown Java, 32c Chiriqui 40 Phoenix Premium, 22@23c No 1 Rio or Manilla in the market

QUICKSILVER—Quotable in jobbing lots for Alum 5@6c Borax 20@30c Blue Vitriol 11@12c Potash Grant's 10 cans ₩ doz. $2 Roser 9 bbl $10@$12 Saltpetre crude 10c Soda Crystal per ₩ Soda Caustic 3½@3½c Soda Ash 4@4½c

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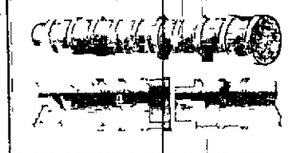

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" " " " On Sundays from 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., to 10 P. M., to 11 P. M.

They will pass the below named Streets and Sidings as follows

GOING SOUTH.	From 6:30 A M	till 6 P M		From 8 P M till 11 P M
	First Car A M			
G Street	—	6,56	7 05 etc	8 05 8 35 9 05 etc.
F Street	—	6 57	7 07 etc	8 07 8 37 9 07 etc.
D Street Sliding	6 20	6 30 6 40	6 50 7 00 7 10 7 20 etc	8 10 8 40 9 10 etc.
Pine Street	6 21	6 31 6 41	6 51 7 01 7 11 7 21 etc	8 11 8 41 9 11 etc.
Clark Street	6 22	6 32 6 42	6 52 7 02 7 12 7 22 etc	8 12 8 42 9 12 etc.
Alder Street	6 23	6 33 6 43	6 53 7 03 7 13 7 23 etc	8 13 8 43 9 13 etc.
Yamhill Street	6 24	6 34 6 44	6 54 7 04 7 14 7 24 etc	8 14 8 44 9 14 etc.
Taylor Street Sliding	6 25	6 35 6 45	6 55 7 05 7 15 7 25 etc	8 15 8 45 9 15 etc.
Main Street	6 26	6 36 6 46	6 56 7 06 7 16 7 26 etc	8 16 8 46 9 16 etc.
Jefferson Street	6 27	6 37 6 47	6 57 7 07 7 17 7 27 etc	8 17 8 47 9 17 etc.
Main Street	6 28	6 38 6 48	6 58 7 08 7 18 etc	8 18 8 48 8 58 9 18 etc.
Clay Street	6 29	6 39 6 49	6 59 7 09 7 19 etc	8 19 8 49 8 59 9 19 etc.
Mill Street	6 30	6 40 6 50	7 00 7 10 7 20 etc	8 20 8 40 9 00 9 20 etc.